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POLITICS IN IRELAND

Yesterday a Day of Intense Excitement.

FREE FIGHTS INDULGED IN.

Meetings Broken Up by Mobs Armed With Blackthorns and Stones-A Numher of People Severely Injured-The Police Called On at Several Places to Quiet the Disturbances-Other Foreign

Slico, March 30.—At 8 o'clock Sunday morning the streets were alive with mu-ic. The bishop and priests denounced Parnell from the altar. Parnell took an excursion to Strandhill, where he begun a personal canvass,

where he begun a personal canvass, but meeting with a hostile reception, he returned to Sligo.

Maurice Healy, Sexton, Davitt and Collery started at 9 o'clock in the morning for Tireagh, addressing small gatherings until they reached Templeboy. There the people formed into two hostile groups. The Parnellites, armed with blackthorns, moved against the Markethorns.

the groups. The Parnellites, armed with blackthorns, moved against the Healy-Res with the intention of attacking them but the p lice interposed with fixed bayoners and the storm subsided. At Dromore west the Parnellites stonel their opps nents, and the police made a charge with clubs on the Parnellites. Then Davitt led his followers off the ground amid a fusilade of stones. Several anti-Parnellites were injured, and I inkerton member of parliament, had his head cut.

At Easkey the anti-Parnellite speakers found the Parnellites barring the road and by advice of the police, retreated to

in the evening a meeting of anti-Parnellites was held at Sligh, when the speakers charged that the mob had acted under instructions of the Parnell A telegram from Pallina states that

Dr. Tanner was seriously assaulted there by a Parnellite mole

Bu'garian Assassination.

Sofia. March :0.—The police are actively investigating the assassination of

tively investigating the assassination of M. Beltcheff. Thirty persons have been arrested. The prisoners include M. Kataveloff. All the persons taken into custody are members of the party which M. Karaveloff represents.

Details of the nurder show that, as is customary, a gendarme followed MM. Baitchoff and Stambouloff on their walk. Coming to a dark portion of the road the gendarme noticed four strangers who were following the ministers and acting in a rather suspicious manner. Almost as soon as they were seen ner. Almost as soon as they were seen the strangers began firing. Their bullets missed M. Stambouloff, who half fell a little in the rear of M. Faltcheff, and had a stranger of M. Faltcheff, and had a very narrow escape. M. Baitcheff, and bad a very narrow escape. M. Baitcheff was struck in the breast by two bullets. He only uttered two cries before he died.

before he died.

The gendarme at once fired at the assassins, but missed his mark. He ther rushed at one of the men and cut him on the shoulder with his sworl, but failed to disable him, and the four strangers escaped in the darkne's.

Among the prisoners talen into custody to-day is a Greek, who recently purchased a revolver here, and who, it is thought, is the man who fired the fatal shots.

fatal shots.

The Svoboda echoes the universal opinion when it says: "There is no doubt that the assault was an attempt of a paid assassin upon the life of M. Stambouloff, and that M. Baltcheff was an innocent victim. We see therein the hand of Russian diplomacy."

Germany Preparing for War. LONDON. March 30.—Advices from Berlin state that unusual activity has prevailed for the past three days in the war office and that an unusual number of employes are busy at the office. The of employes are oney at the omce. The emperor had a long audience with Chancellor Caprivi yes enday and the high officials general y look as if something was on the tapis. There is no doubt that the movements of Russian troops near the German frontier and the evidence of cordial intimacy between Russia and brance have caused much anxiety in Berlin, and it is possible that the alarm caused by the appro-hension of war may lead to important military changes. Besides the thought that Russia and France may be preparing for war, the German government is said to be very much stirrel up over startling facts that have been disclosed in regard to the socialistic propaganda in the army.

Austrian Franchise. London, March 30.-A Vienna corre spondent, commenting upon the wi-dom extending the franchise in Austria are practically returned by about 2 jer cent of the population. Only seven persons in every hundred possess the right of voting, and but a little over 30 per cent of these go to the polls, the great land owners controlling the votes. great land owners controlling the votes of the country districts.

The Germana Will Be With La. BERLIN, March 30.—The Berlin committee on the Chicago world's fair held its first meeting Saturday. Many of the most prominent merchants and officials of the city were present, and much interest was shown in having Germany, and particularly Berlin, well represented at the great exposition. >ufficient financial support was pledged for having German industries well represented.

Hungarian Crops. VIENNA, March 30.—The official re-port of the Hungarian autumn crop. just issued, shows that the wheat crop is in the best of condition while rye is greatly damaged, and the condition of barley is only fair.

motter Expinsion. SCRANTON, Pa., March 20. - Joseph McGovern was killed and Patrick Mc-Canley severely injured by a hoder explosion in the Grassy Island mine, near Olyphant, last night.

DEATH OF REV. DR. HO WARD CROSBY The Founder of Society For the Preven-



New York, March 1.0.—The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, died at 5:43 Sunday afternoon of pneumonia after a short illness. He was born in this city in 1826, and comes of an old revolutionary family. He graduated from the University of New York in 1844, and in 1856 was appointed professor of Greek in Rutgers college. He held this position until 1865, when he took up the pastorate of the Fourth avenue Presbyterian church, with which he was associated at the time of his death. Dr. Crosby was chosen moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1876. His interest in public affairs was shown a year since by the active part he took in the interest of the People's Municipal leggue movement which aimed at the purity was beet brown. day afternoon of pneumonia after a

general assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1873. His interest in public affairs was shown a year since by the active part he took in the interest of the People's Municipal lengue movement which aimed at the purification of local politics.

Dr. Howard Crosby was best known throughour the country, perhaps, as the founder of the society for the prevention of crime. The work of this organization is practically a crusale against the excessive use of intoxicating liquor, on the theory that most crime comes from that source. He did not prodose the absolute suppression of the trafic-in fact, he was not himself a total al stainer—but its close regulation by law. And there seems to be no doubt that his society has accomplished a good deal. Howard Crosby was an efective pulpit speaker.

WHITE CAPS IN KNEE PANTS.

Captain Jack Barket. Gang of Maranders of Junior White Caps no longer exist, and the owners of chicken coops share with the railway officials a feeling of RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

with the railway officials a feeling of great relief. The gang came to grief Friday, and all but the leader were locked up at the Hyde park police station and later in the day were arraigned tefere Justice, Fobbins a gang of as tough, dirly and ragged youngsters as can be found in any large city.

For months there has been a reign of terror among the South Chicagochicken fancier, and scarcely a night has passed fancier and scarcely a night has passed that some hear roost has not been robbed of its occupants. Not a night has gone by but some on of merchadise in the Baltimore and thin yards around Eighty-seventh street has been broken into and depleted of some portion of its contents, which, like the chickens, went, no one knew where until Friday Officer Burns turned up a cache in a small and rained shanty on the prairie south of South Chicago—the head marters of the White Cap juniors—and there found four of the youthful desperadoes regaling themselves on roast

there found four of the youthful desperatces recaling themselves on roast chicken and baked putatoes.

Before the magistrate the coungsters—all between the ages of 10 and 12 years, gave their names as Thomas Guna. Max, Pamsaki, Stanislaus Sohorski and Edward Boganski. They said the gang was ortanized by "Capt," Jack Burke, who escaped. The gang had a secret mark, which Eurke inscribed on the sidewalks in front of the premises where doomed chicken coops premises where doomed chicken coops premises where doomed chicken coops existed and on the doors of promising freight cars. It is thought burke will be arrested later. The railroad officials say the gang has in the last six months stolen property valued at thousands of dollars on which they have probably realited \$150.

A Wife's lafidelity Lea is to Murder. A WHE'S Infidelity Leads to Murder.
PHILADELPHIA. March 30.— John
Hayes, aged 27. a locamotive fireman,
surprised his wife vesterday morning in
the room of Andrew Mci arland, who
boarded with him. He seized a gun
which stood close ly, and placing the
weapon almost against Mccarland's
shoulder fired. A trickful ward were shoulder, fired. A frightful wound was the result. McFarland was taken to the hospital where his arm was amputated. The doctors think there is a charge of his arm. shoulder fired chance of his rulling through. Hayes surrendered to the police. He says the chance of ms punning informs. mayes surrendered to the police. He says the discovery of his wife's infidelity was a great surprise to him, and that his sudden coming was purely accidental as he

never even suspected her. Another Landstide Feared.

Kansas City, March 30.—Another big landslide is threatened at the bluffs near Eighteenth and Terrace streets. On account of recent rains, the earth has cracked along Terrace street for a distance of several hundred feet, and an entire block of house which stood thereon, and which now hang trembling over the railroad yards, one hundred feet below, have been deserted. Tons of earth and rock fell last night and the crevasse continues to widen. The hig slide is expected inside of a few hours.

Parent the Branch etgg gran RACINE, Wis., Ma.ch. in D. E. Burke, the engineer of the passinger train, is charged with causing the accident on the Chicago and Nor liwe-tern railread at Racine junction last Tues-day night. At the conclusion of the in-quest on the lody of Winas Andrews. which was been raturday. District Attorney Hand said that he had evidence enough to warrant the airest of Burke. Burke, who was in a Pacino Burne, who was in a Lacine

hospital, has disappeared.

CONDITION OF CROPS

The Signal Office's Weekly Weather Bulletin.

THE SEASON TWO WEEKS LATE.

Farm Work Retarded Throughout the Northern States on Account of Snow and Cold Weather-Excessive Rains in the South and East-Hilmoin Fruit Roported in Elcollent Condition.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The signal ffice weekly weather crop bulletin just issued says:

The season continues from one to two weeks late generally throughout the northern states. Farm work is generally retarded on account of snow and cold weather in the spring wheat regions and snow and heavy rain in the winter wheat regions, although the general prospects in the principal grain states are considered very favorable.

Excessive rains in the states of Ten-nessee and Illinois have retarded plowing and planting, but growing crops and fruit are reported in excellent condition. Trut are reported in excellent condition. Three counties in Illinois reports "ily damaging wheat," but other counties in the state report the weather as favorable to wheat and meadows. Indiana and Kentucky reports grains and grass in fine condition, and in Tennessee much corn, oats and potatoes have been planted.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Train Crowded With Pleasure Scokers Wrecked Near Birmlugham, Ala. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30,-A frightful wreck occurred on the Ensley City dummy line yesterday afternoon in which two persons lost their lives and many were bally hart. The train, which was crowded with pleasure seekers, jumped the track and rolled down

Four Pullman Conclus Wreck al. Риндоплины, March 30.-The rear portion of the eastern express on the rennsylvania railroad, four Fullman c. aches. jumped the track at Devon station vesterday morning and toppled over. Miss Goddard, of St. Louis, was nite severely injured, she having four June severely injured, she having four ribs broken. C. V. Kipp, of New York: Frank Hardy, of New York: D. H. Roberts, of New York, and G. H. Cram, of St. Lonis, were slightly hart.

Trala Der tite i. CHAUNCRY, Ga., March 30,-At o'clock yesterday morning the train with the Pittsburg ball club on board. was derailed to ar here, the engine, one mail and two baggage cars leaving the track, but fortunately no one was injured. The club had to transfer to go o Jacksonville.

FROM HONOLULU.

Largest Cargo of Sugar Ever Received. Queen Lillankalant', Tropbies.

San Francisco, March Sc. - The British steamer Hounslow arrive I from Honolulu Saturday with 4,200 tons of sugar. This is stated to be the largest cargo of sugar ever brought to San Francisco. Capt. Gifford states that teveen Lili-

capt. Ginoru states that typeen Lin-nokolani was having considerable diffi-culty with her cabinet, when he left. The reform party was making vigorous opposition to several of the appointopposition to several of the appointments. Minister Carter is e-pecially obnoxious to them and they have jetitioned for his removal. Mr. Carter is esteemed by all other hodies in Hawaii. but as the reform party is mainly com-posed of Hawaiians. Ninster Carter will probably have to go.

Election in W unipeg. WINNIFEG. March : 0.-There is rejoicing in the ranks of the Liberalover the victory of Attorney General Martin in Portage La Prarie yesterday. Martin resigned to run for the house of commons. Every possible force was brought to bear to defeat him, but he

was elected by 60 ma ority in a con-stituency having but 400 votes. Suiciled in Mid-Oceae. Рипловерны. March 70.-William Bartiey, an expert florist and rose culturist, who was bound for Manyunk. committed suicide in mid-ocean on March 12, by leaping overboard from the deck of the steamship one. Every effort was made to save the unfortunate man but without avail.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS. Effects of the Reciprocity Treaty with

Brazil-Other Items.
Washington, March 30.—The bureau Dispatches Detailing Important of American republics makes public the following budget of South American

The bureau has miormation of the or-ficial inauguration of work upon the new railway between Carthagena, Co-lombia, and a town called Calamar, on the Magdalena river. This railway, which is being constructed, is of the greatest introvance to the city of greatest importance to the city of Carthrgena as it will restore the im-portance of that port which has been in

Carthrgena as it will restore the importance of that port which has been in a condition of decay because of the better facilities for internal commerce of Barranguilla, the rival city.

The Brazilian new-payers which arrived here in the mails on Saturday contained little clse than the discussion of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. While the remonstrances to the treaty are very load and earnest they come almost entirely from Unglish, French and German importers who have reason to fear that they will lose a large share of their trade because of the advantages offered in the treaty to the advantages offered in the treaty to the merchants and manufacturers of the United States. The Brazilian government is prepared to carry the treaty into effect upon April I, and necessary instructions have been issued to all the collectors of customs.

It having been denied by the officials of the Dominion of Canada that overtures for a reciprocity treaty with Brit.

collectors of customs.

It having been denied by the officials of the Dominion of Canada that overtures for a reciprocity treaty with British Guiana had been rejected, the bureau turns hes the following extract from the recent annual address of his excellency Viscount Gormanston, governor general of Eritish Guiana to the colonial authorities: "The passing of the McKinley tariff act has as you are aware, led the government of Canada to make proposals for reciprocal trade relations between that colony and the British West Indies and British Guiana. On this subject I received from the Han. George Foster, linance minister of the Cominion, a letter in which he proposes that, in return for a differential freatment of our sugars and fruits exported to Canada, an equivalent differential treatment should be accorded to certain Canadian products imported into this colony. I replied that, while anxious in every way to facilitate and promote the extension of commercial relations between British Guina and Canada, I could not encourage the government of the Dominion to believe that the consent of this government would be given to any differential treatment which will exclue the sugars of this colony from admission to the markets of the United States on the

ment would be given to any differential treatment which will exclu e the sugars of this colony from admission to the markets of the United States on the most favorable terms.

Lient. William E. Safford, of the United States navy, special commismissioner of the world's Columbian exposition to Peru, reports that he was presented to the president of that republic by Mr. Hicks, the United States minister, and was received with the greatest cordiality. The president assured him that Peru would accept the invitation to make a display at the exposition, and that commissioners would be appointed very shortly to secure a proper exhibit of the resources and products of that countries as well as the security of the countries were also seen that countries are seller as the security of the countries are seller as the security of the countries are seller as the security of the security as well as the security of the security o

FIRE LOSSES. Narrow Escape from Death of a Numbe

PIEDMONT, W. Va., March 30.-The Simms house, the oldest hotel in this place, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The house was full of guests, and they owed their escape from death to the coolness and presence of mind of Miss Annie Entier, the daughter of the proprietor of the hotel.

After an unsuccessful effort to arouse the watchman. Miss Entler ran from room to room and aroused all the sleepers, in some cases finding it necessary to better days. batter down doors, in doing which she broke three fingers and was otherwise injured. The less is about \$12,000.

Parking House Burned. BALTIMORE, March 30. — Charles Rohr's packing house at 115 and 120 North Pacastreet, was burned yesterday morning. It was considered the best appointed house for pork packing east of Chicago, and was built in 1833 by O. Hammond Jr. The building was owned by Alexander Brown and Sons. Loss \$10.000 insuring the control of the con \$10.000: insured.

Two Barns Burned. PERU, Ind., March :0.—Two large barns adjoining J. O. Coles b ewery were completely burned last night. Los were completely burned last might. Loss about \$7,000: Insurance, \$5,500 in the I he rix. of Brooklyn. Fire association. Royal and Liverpool, London and Globe about evenly divided. Origin un-

Stores Desir 3ed. LITTLE ROCK, March 30.—Fire last night destroyed the stores of C. T. Able. I aints and o ls: W. E. Hutt, groceries the Dollar store, and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, mi linery. Total loss estimated at \$100.050, purtially insured, but amount of insurance unknown.

Fire from a 64s Explosion. New York. March 30.—The Pa-saci of St. Louis, fell into the Ohio canal at this place and was drowned baturday night. suburb of Jer-ey (ity, were damaged night, caused by an expired n of gas. The los is fully covered by insurance.

was burned yesterday. The about \$1,000, par fally insured. Indianapolis, March 10.-A special from Jeffersonville says Louis Me

OHIO STATE NEWS.

Happenings.

The bureau has information of the of- DEFIANCE STAND PIPE FALLS.

Wrecked-Several People Baried in the Rulus and One Woman Probably Fatally Injure t-Other Happenings in

pumping house and two residences. The pipe was twenty-four feet in diameter and 140 feet high. John brother and Mrs. Almeda Ohlinger were impri oned in the wrecked resi-Killian from under the debris. She

The loss will amount to from \$20,000 to \$25,000. It will be at least two days before repairs can be made. In the meantime the city will be out of water. The cause of the accident is ascribed to a large cake of ice in the pipe with too

Attempt to Wrock a Trate.

MANSPILLD, O., March 30.—An attempt was made fridly night to wrock the New York limited vestibile train on the Eric railroad due here at 1241 by placing an obstruction across the track near Claiborne, thirty-tive miles west of this city. The train was running at a high rate of speed when it neared the obstruction. The engineer saw the rail and applied the air-brakes in time to prevent what might have been a horrail and applied the air-brakes in time to prevent what might have been a horrible accident. The railroad officials think the attempt was for the purpose of robbery, as at this point the track is over a high embankment, down which the cars would have gone if derailed. It was in the locality that the express company was robbed some time ago. company was robbed some time ago. The officials are making every effort to

discover the perpetrators.

Tiffin, O., March 30.—The temperance warfare at Bloomville continues. After the demolition of his salcon Thursday night William Miller procured a new stock of liquors and estau-lisned hinself in other quarters. Sat-urday night his place was visited by a crowd of thirteen men and eleven women, who assumed the proprietor and his barkeejer, injuring the latter severe y and giving both of them half an hour to leave town. an hour to leave town. Among the leaders of the mob was a Metholist minister. Miller came to Tiffin, but announces his determination to return to Physicalls.

greatest cordiality. The president assured him that Peru would accept the invitation to make a display at the exposition, and that commissioners would be appointed very shortly to secure a proper exhibit of the resources and products of that country as well as collections of historical interest.

The Latin American department of the world's Columbian exposition has information from Colum' ia that that republic will be fully represented at the Chicago exposition Dr. Nunez, the president of the republic, has taken the matter in hand personally, and is showing the greatest interest in the subject.

STEUDENVILLE, O., March 30.—Stenbenville was treated to a sentational nunder in which Horatio G. Caldwell was treated to a sentational nunder in which Horatio G. Caldwell whose Weems, alias Turkey. Each are well known young men. Mrs. Callwell claims that Weems treated to rape her while he was drunk. This incensed Caldwell, who went gunning for Weems. After saying "Hello." Caldwell whipped out a revolver and the Chicago exposition Dr. Nunez, the president of the republic, has taken the Chicago exposition by the control of t

COLUMBUS O. March 20.—Governor Campbell Saturday night announced the appointment of the following worlds fair commissioners for Ohio: W. W. Peabody and Albert Schwill, Hamilton county: James W. See, But ler: Charles M. Hardin, Franklin: L. N. Bonham, Darke: David Hall, Logan: A M. Billingsly, Lucus: A. C. Ammons, Richland; W. C. Alberson, Ashland; L. E. Holden and W. W. Edwards, Cuya-hoga: L. D. Wordsworth, Jorain; W.

Famers' Alliance Buy & Newspaper. WASHINGTON C. H., March 30.—The Central Ohio Allian e.of South Charleston. O. Saturday purchased The State Register new-paper and Job office. at receiver's sale, for \$1.507. It is ru-mored that the plant will be removed to South Charleston, and that a state Formers' Alliance paper will be started | thus a present thin a but or in any than

General Lee Burled of Time. TIFFIN.O., March 30.—The remains of Gen. John C. Lee were buried in this city Saturday with minitary honors, and of respect.

Continues, O., March 30. - The mayor, the city to be closed on Sunday. Tre action was taken at the request of the Barbers' union.

Lina, O., March : 0, ... Mrs. Mary Steid heart disease.

ARREN, O., March 20,-M. Pigott, in-spector for the firm of Phear Receiers, Inches Last Burnet.

Arriva, O. Marchin -Fire destroyed the extensive saw mill and Immber yard Nashua, N. H., March 36.—An unfinished summer hotel at Mt. Vernon of E. B. Work | Loss about \$5,000, with

Kat - Castleton Sectionally 111. PHEADELPHIA, March 16 .- Kate Castle'on, the actress, was admitted to a las been a but prod mo live from Jeffersonville says. Louis Moneau to some the acress, was admitted to a case two along pronter of the rand William Hall were fatally in held the proposal, she is suffering from a strong across the proposal to the proposal of all north, and characteristic of the chances are against her recovery. To Where we had a vector of the chances are against her recovery. and William Flait were taking in the complication of announce by a premainre blast at Glenn's quarry; serious complication of announce, the chances are against her recovery.

DEFIANCE, O., March 30.-The stand oipe of the Defiance water works collapsed at noon yesterday, wrecking the Killian, his wife, infant shild and lences. It was necessary to dig Mrs.

Temperance Warfare.

hoga; L. D. Wordsworth, Lorain; W. H. Freed, Ross; Simon Callihan, Perry.

the Senera county har, or which the deceased was for many years a dis-tingui-hed member, passed resolutions Sun by Shaving Stopped.

acting under a recent ordinance. Saturday ordered all the harber shop in Din 33 of Bend on the Street.

ger, a well known lady living at Bluff-ton, dropped deat walle walking on the treet Saturday a ternoon, it is supposed Drawned in a facult.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Sal Baking Powder

S FARKS FROM THE WIRES. liens of Interest but in Consonient Form

skull with a poker.

Evans' merchant tailoring establishment are to be upheld.

at Kent. O., was robbed of \$100 worth of Charles Arbuckle, of the Arbuckle

Orders have been issued from Gen. brought by Miss Clara Campbell, of Ironton, O. She sued for \$100,600 to heal her

At Lima, O., Mrs. Mary Buckley recovered: 500 from John Hughes for injuries inflicted by being kicked by Hughes Fire destroyed the Eagle from works, Philadelphia, owned by David S. Creswell & Company. Loss \$ 0.00, covered by in-

manne, Louis Monday and William Hall were fatally injured by a premuture blast at Glann's quarry, at Jedersonville, Ind. Saturday.

A combination of all the larger brewing establishments of Philadelphia is toatemplated. The working capital is to be 15, 00,600 in connection with the Poston Car

Spring company's failure, Thomas C. Lothrop, the treasurer, has also gone into Col. John McEnery, who, the Democrats claimed, was elected governor of Louis-iana in 1872, duel in New Orlen is Satur-day, aged 53.

At Greenville, O., Christ, Oelseidinger, who killed his mother in law with a butcher knife, was convicted of murder in the first degree.

George Parsons Lathrop, the author, and his wife, who is the daughter of Nathaniel Hewthorae, have become Roman Catholics. Messis, Kerlis & Brother, of New York manufacturers of cigars, made an assignment Saturday to George C. Basch with a

preference of \$,000. The parnerstone of the new Moonle hall to be erected at the corner of Perdulo an St. Charl's street, New Orleans, was fail with imposing cer-monles.

William Wooley, a prominent and wealthy edizer of Keoluk, sniehled satirday by banging. It is thought his mond was affected by an attack or the grip. John Johnson, a machinist al Harr's foundey, at Cheksburg, W. Va., had bis light destoyed by chappings from an en-

one crank which he was the sale tup. William Garaer died in M view Ma. hydrophobia. It is said to abour twenty years ago be was but en ly a real dog, which the dates think was the CHICH

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

isfy an execution for \$ 005 issued in favor of Henry L. Armstra 2 & Company, to-bacco manufacturers, of Elimina, N. Y. At Lima, O., Saturday, Officer Miller killed a mad dog that had bitten his son.
C. J. Staunton, from Grand Rapids, Since then he has not been heard from taking optium.
At Somerville, O., Themas Burke, Sr., was killed and his son badly hurt by a visions stallion.

Committation.

Visions stallion.

Bailey McClelland is on trial at Nash-ville for the murder of Charles Allen seventeen years ago.

Theodore Reichart, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is under arrest for fracturing his son's skull with a poker.

Commissioner Midgley, of Kansas City, has sent a telegram to Jay Gould demanding the discharge of the Missouri Pacific official who authorized the cut rate on sugar. The action squarely puts to issue the question wheth of the Western Truffic skull with a poker. association and its fundamental principles

elothing Friday night.

Fire Friday night did 550 0 0 damage to
Hims & Mansield, produce dealers, New ant in the famous breach of profiles suit brought by Miss Clara Camputation. Merrati's headquarters to begin enlisting Indians in the regular army.

The house of Mrs. Caroline Tuck, at Raynesville, Me., was burned, and Mrs. Tuck was cremated in her bed.

At Wachamatan C. H. C. campaigned for the country clerk, brought suit against the

At Washington C. H., O., Saturday, John Kinney was convicted of shorting Ella Leveck with intent to kill.

An oil still at Lima, O., exploided and selected and selected still at Lima, O., exploided and selected selected selected and selected sele An oil still at Lima, O., exploded and private account, with the knowledge of the bank officials.

The Weather. Generally fair; slightly warmer; north-

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30.—News has reached here that the great dam on the Rideau canal, about ten miles from Ottawa, may break at any moment. Large gamzs of men are working to prevent the disaster, which would follow if the great volume of water was released. Houses along the course of the dam have been vacated, as they are certain to be swept away if the water once starts. Many people have left the city to volunteer their services when it may be required. Dam Expected to Break.

Double Lynching. Birminonam, Ala., March 30.— Elroyd Hudson and Jeff. Diusmore, the Elroyd Hudson and Jeff. Dinsmore, the two negroes who burned a portion of Russellville last Tuesday night, were taken from the pail at Bell Green at an early hour this morning and hung to a limb. Their bodies were then riddled with builets. The negroes conferend. The others connected with the affair were women and their lives were affair were women and their lives were

General Merchant Assigns. MARTINSVILLE, March 30.—Steven G. Norman, doing a general merchandise

business at Morgantown, made an assignment Saturday for t'e benefit of creditors. Liabilities and assets unbeen Storm la Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., March 20 - A heavy snow storm is prevailing in the western part of the state and trains on the Black Hills branch of the furlington and Mis-

souri road are blocked near Long Fine That Terrible Cough

In the morning, hurried or difficult breatlein the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest-quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy will care these feaful symptoms, and is sold under a positive gnariatee by H. C. Hoberman & Co., and W. B. Foye.



How wretched is the man who has fallen a victim to Birotaness, Indigestion, Sid. He clarke, or conneed lever, with all the herride attendents. Lock mon and cases begin be found in Silver as Lover Regular v-Naturela con relacir. The menting of deleter us around it in the place of the costs and the costs and the costs and the costs and the costs are the left of the costs are the costs as a cost of the costs are the costs as a cost of the costs are The retaining to writerial should be desperatment. Lead thater over al. den't take our word for it:

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TERMS:

MONDAY, - - - MARCH 30

A VETERAN LADY

Mrs. Mary Schultz Dies in This City at the Age of 88.

Mrs. Mary schultz, mother of Mrs. H. Schaffner, died at the home of the latter, in this city, Sunday night at 11 o'clock, at the advanced age of 555 ears. Mrs. Schultz was born in Alsace, France, since belonging to Germany. She has been a resident of this country and of this county for about fifty years. She had lived at her home southeast of the city until last October, when she took up her residence with Mrs. Schaifner. Peceased's husband died twentyfour years ago. She was the mother of eight children, five sons and three daughters, one son and three daughters surviving her.

The funeral services will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the placed him in the county jail. The of tool's instrumentalities are good, on the corner of East and Canal street.

New Dry Goods Firm.

Uhler, Philips & Co. is the title of the nea dry goods firm that will occupy the room in the McNeal & Wolfor block, to be vacated by John Frash. The firm is composed of fra Uhler, Edward K. Chlerand James E. Philips. These gentlemen certainly form a strong combination. The elder Uhler was for a long time identified with the dry goods business in Marion and stands in the front rank of business men. E K. Chier and J. E. Philips are young

men, bustlers, and are thoroughly posted in the business into which they are going. Messrs. E. K. Uhler and J. E. Philips left at noon today for New York to

purchase a stock of goods. At Chirago, of Course.

One of the D. Primary teachers was telling her pupils of the origin of Easter and its various significations, and alluded to the coloring of eggs. The teacher said she had no definite knowledge of the origin of the egg feature and asked the pupils if any of them knew. Three or four bright pupils offered information but tone lad, with uplifted hand who was tardy in getting recognition, settled the thing effectually by answering:

'I know, teacher: in Chicago. Please Settle.

This being the first of April, I am compelled to make collections, and all persons indebted to me will please call afraid let him return and depart early." and settle at once, as I have not time And there remained three hundred of power of the ballot, by which our influ to look after all accounts due me. 11002

Nick Her left for Fostoria today is engage a man to paint his company's new transformation cabin scene. After the cabin has been completed the boys will give a farewell entertainment here. Many of our people have enjoyed their old cabin act, and the new one is said to be a great improvement, showing both the interior and exterior views. The people of Marion should turn out and give the boys a hearty farewell.

Preparations for the contest between the High School literary societies, at Music Hall Friday night, are going along in a manner that indicates a fine entertainment. The judges who have been selected are Judge Allen Smalley, of I pper Sandusky, Sup't J. J. Bliss, of

10:30 this foremoon, and the case of with the naked band, and when night George Cubbison against the N. Y., L. comes, worn and weary with hands The jury was taken to the junction to see what we have accomplished, and review the crossing where Cubbison we see so little done and so much to was injured by a wreck.

Dr. J. E. Baldwin was up from Columbus Sunday in consultation with Dr. Hamilton in the case of Mary Fisharty. who has been quite low with inflammation of the stomach. Hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Claud Walters has returned from Englid Ensuress College. He will return and complete the course in the

Emest display of trimmed hats and bounds at our opening. Every lady is afternoon, has been maintained with corduilly invited S. Hanri & Co. Millianers

The boys of the Atheletic Club desire their triends to remember that by Mesdames Pletcher and Loreman, they will give a delightful ball at Music and in the for last in the state meet-

Half tomorrow evening. requested to be present tonight to we seemed the assistance, for a series carcless in their part while of seried and that has given birth to 353 kittens by according to the present tonight, to

A Marlon Boy.

taken a contract for clearing one thoo- home to be faithfully observe i. and acres, having already completed. Durn a the year we have lost Delivered by Carrier 10 Cts. per Week Frank Gunsaulu- and 320 zeres for out-side the state, amongst the number By Mall. Si per Year, in Advance, Hon. Calvert Wilson, U. z. district at our faithful treasurer, Mrs. Isaiai. Untorney of the territory. He works ten 'capher. Mrs. Lva Fletcher was elected teams and a large force of Mexicans to fill the vacancy. to you, Homer, shake.

Not Desiring Vindle stron.

Magios, O., March 20, 48'd. desire hereby to most heartily thank my friends who supported me sense a- I am not a cardiate and would. decline the honor if nominated.

A few minutes after Dr. Bonner's reease raturday afternoon he was conrouted by a warrant in the hands of

Not a Candidate.

r consent.

nto her new dwelling on High street. George Chler is visiting for a short time in Chicago.

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

March 26, 1891.

our foe, our mind reverts to another voters who hold this traffic in their conflict ages before, when the Lord power. said anto Cidoon, "The people that are with thee are too many for me to give the Medianites into their hands lest Israel vaunt themselves against mesaying, 'Mine own hand bath saved me.' Now therefore, who so ever is fearful and

anto the host. The memories of eighteen years ago are fresh in our minds, and in the heart is a little spot, marked, "shered to the the past year in temperance work. temperance crusade.

That miracle of God came and went but surely it set in motion a train of influences which shall eventually sweep away this direful curse. We who heard and obeyed and have been faithful to that call of God, have realized that to means something besides mere pastime: something besides mere pleasure, something besides plucking a few roses

or training a elematis. The temperance work is more like

As a local Union, we today rejeace in the fact that we are a part of the great whole, an army of PPPCFO women whose power is back of the greatest moral revolution this world has ever known. pay sixty cents annually as dues. The Union Signal, one official organ, is taken

by eighteen of our women. One weekly meeting, each Thur-day were represented in the month of May romate. at our county meeting, held at DeChil. A utile son of itor toyer meeting at our county meeting, held at DeChil, to reaccident at the school grounds on the by Mesclames. Plotcher and Foreman, 1892. While playing in company with 1892. make arrangements for the first ar male of meetings, of one of our efficient state well link the teremets it, chargest odd give bail count. Joseph Wren was called to Mechanicsburg this morning by a telegram and a adding quite a mamber to the mome nor the expected death of his bership of our Union. Puriodic year tatter at that place.

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A count listed Various block. Thursday, growth of our little Notally so the Proint and a word of the country of

Christian Temperature Union, had been The Arizona papers speak of Homer placed in the hands of teachers and Johnston as quite an important factor pupils for temperance instruction, and in the contracting line. He has lately that the latt was deing and would con-

the clearing of 640 acres for Rev. members by removal to other homes artist which

All of his directions and commands What to the mind of the secretary is have to be done in spanish. Success the strongest arm of our work, the temporal by any means a beauty. She could to you, Homer, shake.

perance sunday school, is a signed to have been "my lady" or a counters long ago had she so chosen. other Indies, who will give at this meeting full reports of the year's work! with the children. While the foregoing summary of work done in the past last spring, and desire one again to all twelve no other, some may seem small low my name to go before the Demos we shall only know the for se and comcratic city convention, as a candidate pleteness of the same, when we shall for mayor. I appreciate their kind- look back with new vision and trace ness and good wishes, and will ask them the relation of cause and effect in not to consider me in the field in any spiritual forces. In collating these fact- we are more and more clearly impressed with two things, relative to temperance work, viz. taht it was given into our hands by the Master, and that it is a spiritual work and will cease to pro-per when we shall cease to consider it so. Therefore, every plan, every effort, all our undertakings Marshal Redd, who arrested him and must move forward with prayer. All Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, warrant was sworn out by Frank John- but they are often degraded and perston, charging the Doctor with perjury. Verted Hence comes the idea that He will be given a preliminary hear some means of reform are not fitting ing tomorrow afternoon before Squire to women, professing Godliness, while our true position is that all proper means are legitimate, and our business I am not in politics, and am not a is to put them on wings of prayer. Reandidate for other. The placing of cause men have been questionable in sy name on the Fourth ward prohibi- their methods in politics, the ballot ion ticket was without my knowledge has been degraded. But the time has R. Wallack, already come when men are seeing Mrs. Charles Borneman has moved who divine this weapon it is. To this most sacred instrument we book in this reform for ultimate help.

thur hearts, our hopes, our eyes are fixed upon this goal. There must be no rest in our agitation for a national law entirely suppressing the liquor of the Woman's Temperance Crusate, traffic, for this is the "Thou shait not" Secretary's Report for the Year Ending of the Master. Oh! that our great body of christian men would arouse Today, we as a Union pass the 15th from their culpable apathy and find nilestone in our crusade against in out some means by which prohibition temperance. Upon this celebration of may triumph and live as well as politiour "majorite" your secretary will be cal parties. Here is where we do not pardoned if she diverges from the set hold our brethren guiltless, and we do rules usually governing a report of this how maintain that if ever women were called to plead before saloons with ven-As we meditate upon those early ders, to plead always with the victims days of our crushde, when with crowd. of strong drink, it is our work now and ed ranks we marched into the face of God-given mission to plead with our

God, who pointed his finger at this great evil by sending women into its presence, now points to the ballot as ts remedy. The conviction grows that while we are tolling to overthrow intemperance, our best efforts are paralyzed through lack of the mighty the thirty and two thousand, and their ence might be felt at the fountainhead hands were strengthened to go down of this awful evil. And we would add that this intensified scatiment in state and nation for total legal prohibition, through the help of women's ballet of every faithful white-rildoner there has been one of the marked gains of

4. H. Uman, Secretary.

Calcaborna. Everybody in town last Saturday and our strees presented a lively and animoded appearance. We took a stroll among the people on that day to try and find out the anse of the unusual bustle and this is what be a worker in the temperance field we learned: Our people, as a rule, propose hereafter to confine themse'ves to home treating in we than they have been desirg in the past, and instead of crying down our lattle city we expect to see it assume greater proportions in the near future, and we are all going to take a band in bringing about going into a boundless field of thistles, this result. We have nothing in particular Crestline, Rev. E. P. Eleock, of Galions toiling all day through the heat of against Marion, but we have come to the Judge Smalley convened court at broding sun, plucking up the thistles conclusion that when we have our own village and go to Marion to trade we generally come back sheat even or a little bes hand, so do not blame us it we are not seen E, and W. Knilway Co, was taken up, torn and bleeding, we look around to in Marion as often as in the days of your and it after a therough trial of our new plan we find ourselves insuccessful we will again go back to the told and help Mation's hoom along.

Everything has settled down to a 1 ormistate since the it inspertation of over of our erry as to the basille at Marion. Our basiress men have all extramed anew there promises, fastened all loose beares and auxiliary to the State and National Union. We have paid thereto our assessments under the constitution. We Cleveland, where he was attending the have enrolled forty-nine members who phades some of then pess some to his own

Her, Borke & Randali d d not med wolthe success at this place that the compara deserved. These who were in attendance speak very lightly of the per-termance and should they again visit us faithfulness throughout the year. We they would undoubtedly receive better pat-

ing, at Clotheotic, by Meschaines and of the other schedars he ted in such a man in ras to heak his arm at the wrist. Fletcher and I hler, Parly in the year to a clother are altereth, race reach and someof the other schelars he fed in such a that at there are altegeth ratios rengh and

BENCH WE PRATTEE.

Armila is a street to be a solid queen

M. Alleman R. vill. in the articles Philips. artist walls of the trade of the effects. Miss his six Broughton, the novelest, is

beeringed as a tall woman of somewhat imposing presence, her hair slightly gray. Mass Alice Corbon is a stylish girl, but

Mrs. Arthur Wellesley, a grandulece of the Iron Duke, and Mrs. He-keth-Smith, two members of "good" society, have recently opened a flower shop in London.

The Duchess d'Uzes, who spent a fortune in belstering up the Boulangist party, has been ill in Paris with fever and ague contracted during a recent sojourn in Rome. The household and personal expenses of

Mr-, Edilott F, shepard's family, of New York, are carefully noted down, and she annually gives away in charity a sum equal to her expenses. Cora Bacon Foster, of Houston, one of the most successful real estate agents in Texts, has immortalized herself by voting

at the election held recently in that city.

She is the first wom in who ever voted in York is Miss Mane de Barril, niece of ex- It cums from de white folks, of co'se-Peruvian Minister Berrada. She is a deli-cate type of the purest Spanish womanhood, is refined, dresses well and has a bar-

Mrs. Eleanor Baker's large bequests to educational and benevolent institutions, amounting to \$1,60,000, represent money made in chocolare. She was the wife of Walter Baker, who made a large fortune

Secretary Foster's wife is a sweet and gravion- woman, with wavy gray bair and an intelligent and hand-ome face. She very serious. has a lovely family. They have always "Fur instance," continued the presi-lived in Fostoria, O., which was named dent, "how many members of dis club after the secretary's father.

London drawing room are hung in pale viduality? au' yit, at de party given at gold, the window draperies reproduce the my house de odder night. I heard it utame tints, the floor is of light colored tered no less dan fo teen times. What's wood, highly polished, and the furniture de use of a man airtin' a dollar a day is all of the Louis XVI period, displaying obsarvin dat he expecks to condescend

is a grunddau shter of John Quiney Adams. Her mother was Elizabeth Adams, the president's youngest and prettiest daughter, whose clopement with her poor but worthy lover, Alfred Shinu, was the occasion of fur thinkin' about it. Sich conversashun a maiomi sensation.

It is now proposed to introduce electric power in gold, silver and copper unining. A highting plant of \$100 incandescent lamps is to be installed in the imperial palace in Vienna.

try in the United States. Electrical science will have a prominent,

Thomas Edison says there is more than

coming Frankfort exhibition. Lady Siemens has recently given £6,000 the foundation of laboratory in connection with King's col-

A flexible glass interior conduit has just been invented by Alex P. Wright, of Bos-It is perfectly waterproof and practically fireproof. An electrician who has made a specialry

of spectacular electricity says the day is not far off when electrical fireworks will supersede those now used. A lineman who received an electric

shock in Louisville, Ky., has become insame, and believes that he is constantly pursued by an electric ghost. Any kind of cotton covering, when

oricei in a solution of tungstate of soda. ordered absolutely incombustible. It is ficasium of de incomparable syntax had therefore useful in central station work. One of the most exasperating accidents hat happen in connection with the trolley system of propelling electric cars is the alling of horses by the breaking of the trolley wire.

Dr. Foveau de Courmelles of Paris aleges that he has succeeded in conveying by the electric current to discused internal or any of the human body the constituents to de legislachur' is answered, we will of medicaments suitable for their recovery.

Professor Thomson has recently shown very plainly that between the carbons of an are light there pour- a stendy stream of carbon vapor, and the light is derived aimost exclusively from the enormous heatol surface at which the evaporation takes man es

The Electrical Engineer holds that the bent in no better direction.

A novelty in electrical circles is the bandy meaniescent drop light, by which the current is switched on or off by pulling the dexible cord that supports the lamp in stead of turning a key in the lamp socket. The switch is in the calling, and the slight est pressure operates it. One pull will light the lamp and another extinguish it.

FUR. FEATHER AND FLOWER.

I feet and 5 inches bigh.

A gentleman in Americus, Ga., has a cat They tell you of gerammes in California

the base is twelve feet in diameter.

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THE LIME XILN CLUS.

ivery hay Language Good Enough for Members.

Some time since, as Samuel Shin was cleaning up Paradise hall in readiness for the usual weekly meeting, he firms a pair in consequence, or, rather, the colonel has wasted a great deal of time in trying to catch Samuel in some lonely locality. Olds of ten to one have been given that he would succeed, but at the last meeting, to the surprise of everybody, he walked up to Brother Shin and extended his hand and waved the flag of peace. This action was brought about by a telegram announcing the death of his mother in North Carolina. Two hours later he heard that she had been dead thirteen years when the telegram

back on his word. "Gem'len," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting came to order, "I hey a few words of advice to offer which I hope will be keerfully listened to an' impecuniously considered. I has obsarved a tendency on de part of many members of disclub to affeck what may be tarmed One of the handsomest women in New de Shakspearian style of conversashun. from dat class who has been suddenly elevated by de profits of a sewer contract, an' should be sot down on wid de most vigorous disqualification. It haiu't in keepin' wid de financial an' soshul standin' of a man who has to black stoves an' lav on whitewash at an aiverage income of seben dollars a week. I want it stopped."

[Judge Cahoots, Whyfore Davis, Independence Jones and others began to look

know de meanin' of de term, 'To pog-The wall- of Ludy Randolph Churchill's nosticate toward de emblematical indito the irresponsible endeavor befor Mrs. Rebecca Bean, of Petersburg, Colo., spring? He doan know whether it means dat cranberries am gwine up to fo'ty cents a quart or will drap down to six, an' his hearer goes home an' can't sleep simply implacates a resinous disinclina-

tion to absorb the proper desideratum." [Ripples of excitement with suppressed

cries of "Hear! hear!"] "If any of you," continued the president, as he laid aside his coat. "has an ideah dat de vuse of sich words as bombastic, delirium tremens, Cato, inconsequential, Dante, Boston, impugn, re taliate or postmaster gineral elevates you in de corruptible an' imperious estimashun of Vanderbilt an' Gould you is precariously mistaken. When a member of dis club comes to me an' wants to borry a tablespoonful of forty cent green tea, kase de preacher am gwine to be to his cabin fur supper, I want him to sot down on de sige of a cheer, look me in de eve an' giv it to me in plain English. He needn't spect me to heap up de measure bekase he uses sich words as abdicate, absquatulate. Cæsarism an' primeval incalculate.'

[More ripples, during which Colonel Cahoots managed to kick Sir John Smythe on the shin, and thus pay off an

old grudge.]
"If I had a son twenty y'ars ole," said the president, as he looked up and down the aisles, "an' he should cum home some day wid his whitewash brush on his shoulder an inform me dat de gratiwithdrawn its objecthuns to de planetary affiliashun, do you know what I would do? I would riz up an' put my No. 13's agin him wid sich auxillary reprehensibility dat he would percolate de longitudinal cumulative for six weeks to cum. Dar' bein' no furder bizness befo' de club until its recent communicashuu

Browbeating Attorney-Now, sir, look me in the face! I want a truthful answer to my question. Witness-I am trying to tell you the

in the face! Were you not trained to tell the truth?"

"I-I don't know, sir. My folks always wanted me to be a lawyer."-Chicago Tribune.

Wanted to Be Smart. When Northcote, the sculptor, was asked what he thought of George IV he answered that he did not know him. "But." persisted his querist. majesty says he knows you.

"Knows me!" said Northcote, "pooh! pooh! that's all his brag!"-London Tit-Bits.

The Society Detective.



Miss Fadd-What treasures Mrs. Buhl nas nece in this cabinet of heirleoms! This sword, she says, was presented to the construction of the second of the second

fronting on the alley, and the same descended upon the head of Colonel Inquirer.

Jones, who was about to enter the hell scended upon the head of Colonel Inquirer he was holding her head up stream, raid hottles made him "ned also a heat home for the hall toward the Ohlo shore and struck a took for Miles New Heart Cure is sold and there has been had blood between the about fifty feet out. She hung there duranteed by Denison & Co. and fioher-pair in consequence or rather the cule. which was all that prevented her from man & Co. sinking in twenty feet of water.

OHIO RIVER STEAMER WRECKED.

One hundred and fifty pas-engers and a large cargo were on board. The Keystone tate and the B. D. Wood restone tate and the B. D. Wood re-spended to her distress signals and took off the p.c-ongers.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat.

Can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what alls you. You should heed the warming, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tome and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprision results toflow the use of this great Nerve Tome and Alterative. Your appears to the returns, good digestion is restored, and Adams, for the killing of Capt. W. L. was sent, but he was not the man to go Nerve Tome and Alterative. Your appe-lite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resame healthy ac-tion. Try a bottle. Price 50c, a Flocker's drug store. lrug store.

sort in twenty years."

Sure, are you: "Of course I'm sure."

"Well, then, it must have been an extra for the girl. She must entertain her friends, you know."-Detroit Free Press.

A National Event.

The holding of the World's Fair in a city The holding of the World's Fair in a city scarcely fifty years old will be a remarkable event, but whether it will really benefit this nation as much as the discovery of the Restorative Nervine by Dr. Franklin Miles is doubtful. This is just what the American people med to one their excessive ner rousness, dyspensia, headaches decriness dangerous drugs.

Elequent Philosopher (to assembled group of contemporaries)-Yes, the true basis of human happiness, you will find, my fellow philosophers, consists in the supremacy of the will over the desires. and the contempt one learns to feel for

Chorusof Philosophers-Ah, how true Eloquent Philosopher (continuing)-Now, to illustrate—

Club Waiter (picking up a silver piece) -Which of you gentlemen does this dollar belong to? Philosophers (to a man)—Me!—Kate

Field's Washington. A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescort are keepers of the Gev. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with meastes, followed with a dreadfu! cough and turning into a tever. Doctor t home and at Detroit treated her, but it

There was a boy in our town.
All loaded down with sin;
He came across a slot machine
With "Drop a nickel in."

And saved his nickel too.

Thus deftly through the slot.

And filled his pockets with cigars Until he had the lot.

Said that this boy of sin Was guilties, as he was not told
To leave the nickel in.

-Columbus Dispatch.

The following item has been going the The following item has been going to rounds of the press, and as our druggist. Flocken, handles the goods, it may interest our readers: Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Couch Remedy. It gives me pleasure to state that I found it to be the best medicine for a cough 1 ever used: In fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled

several other cough medicines. N. R. Bunnerr, Atalissa, lowa.

Intect Tax Fayment Stopp d.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30.—Cn Thursday the governor received from Secretary of the Treasury Foster a draft on the sub-treasury at Chicago for \$399.144 in payment of indiana's part of the di-rection refund. Saturday the governor rect tax refund. Saturday the governor was notified that rayment had seen stopped on the draft. Secretary Foster saying that \$1.000 had already been paid on this account, and the draft would not be paid till this mater was adjusted. The governor says that the \$16,000 referred to was an allowance for swamp lands, and has nothing to do with the direct tax. He will forward parers covering the a air to the delarment at once, and says that indiana will get her money.

Miles Nerve and Liver Pills

No. 3

Act on a new principle—reculating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery, Dr. Mile, Pills speedily cure hillousness, bad taste, torpid

Logical.

"What do I owe you, dectors" Ten marka "But, dector, your colleague charges only five marks for the same treatment."

"That is quite possible, but he has a nuch larger practice than I "—Flogende Sc.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheem, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hards, Combains Corns, and all Skin Empirions, and positives by cares Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 certs per box, For sale by Flocken.

Reginskable Facts.

Hear disease is usually supposed to The Lizze Bay Strikes a Rock Near Powhatan, Ohio,

Whiteling, W. Va., March 20.—Ear'y Sunday morning while the steamer Lizze Fay was fieling her way through a dense for near Powhatan, Oh. she ran into the West Virgin'a shore. She was then backed out, and the pi of suppoints the was holding her head up stream, ran buttles made into the correct systems. monials free.

MH.WAUKEE, March 30,—Another member of the family of John Runke. afflicted with trichinousis died vesterday morning, making three deaths in the family from the cause camel thus far. The latest victim was Edward, a boy of

of Charles Grant, as was also J. C. Adams, for the killing of Capt. W. L. Couch, the noted Oklahoma boomer. date set for both hangings was

An Extra for the Girl.

"Look-a-here!" he began, as he entered a grocery the other day. "What sort of bookkeeping do you do here?"

"Double entry, being up, sir," was the reply.

"I guess not! In this bill you have charged me with a dollar for an Edam cheese!"

"And you didn't have it?"

"No, sir! I haven't tasted cheese of any sort in twenty years."

June 26.

From Roy, Joho Mathews, pastor M. E. church, "sour!, or Montgamery Alar "Parhys Pr. plyderue Flieid is the only ne diene kept is ny mairy, we can use it for almost onything -burns, braises, cuts, stings, car ache, booth ache, sour stomach, etc. My children, when hart or braised, always call at once for Darbys Finid. We cannot get along well without it. It is so valuable for its prompt react of pain from all kinds of injuries, and also is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant."

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drug store.

He tied a nickel on a string And dropped it deftly through: He worked the thing, got a cigar. Time after time he dropped his coin

The judge, on passing on the case,

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B'atter.

June 26.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone"

rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an

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ESTMON BY DR. TALMAGE FOR EAST-ER SUNDAY.

Come. See the Place Wh to the Lord linen and slides down upon the paveof the Last Scene of Earth.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Dr. Talmage preached an Easter sermon to his two audiences today. Both at the morning service in Brooklyn and at The Christian Herald service in New York in the evening the Academies of Music were bright with a profusion of festival was beautifully rendered at each service. The text of the preacher's discourse was Matthew xxviii, 6, "Come, see the place where the Lord lav."

Visiting any great city we are not satisfied until we have also looked at its cemetery. We examine all the styles of cenotaph, mausoleum, sarcophagus, crypt and sculpture. Here lies buried a statesman, yonder an orator, here a poet, out there an inventor, in some other place a great philanthropist. But with how much greater interest and with more depth of emotion we look upon our family plot in the cemetery. In the one case it is a matter of public interest, in the other it is a matter of private and heartfelt affection. But around the grave at which we halt this morning there are gathered all kinds of stupendous interest. At this sepulcher, I have to tell you, in this sepulcher there was buried a king, a conqueror, an emancipator, a friend, a brother, a Christ. Monarch of the universe, but bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh. and sorrow of our sorrow, and heart of our heart. "Come, see the place where

the Lord lay." It has for surroundings the manor in the suburbs of Jerusalem, a manor owned by a wealthy gentleman by the name of Joseph. He was one of the court of seventy who had condemned Christ, but I think he had voted in the negative, or, being a timid man, had been absent at the time of the easting of the vote. He had laid out the parterre at great expense. It was a hot climate, and I suppose there were broad branched trees and winding paths undemeath them, while here the waters rippled over the rock into a fishpool, and yonder the vines and the flowers clambered over the wall, and all around there were the beauties of kiosk arboriculture. After the fatigues of the Jerusalem courtroom, how refreshing to come out in these suburbs botanical and pomological!

WHERE JESUS LAY.

I walk a little farther on in the parterre and I come across a cluster of rocks, and I see on them the marks of a sculptor's chisel. I come still closer and I find that there is a subterranean recess, and I walk down the marble stairs, and come to a portico, over the doorway an architecture of fruits and flowers chiseled by the hand of the sculptor. I go into the portico, and on either side there are rooms, two or four or six rooms of rock; in the walls niches, each niche large enough to hold a dead body. One of these rooms of rock is especially wealthy with sculpture. It is a beautiful and charming spot. Why all this? The fact was that Joseph, the owner of the parterre, of that wealthy manor, had recognized the fact that he could not always walk those gardens, and he sought this as his own last resting place. What a beautiful plot in which to wait for the resurrection!

rock. It is to be the most celebrated grave of Sheridan. Alas! for Sheritomb in all the ages; catacombs of dan. Poor Sheridan! Magnificent tion. The first fruits of them that Egypt, tomb of Napoleon, Mahal Taj of India, nothing compared with it. Christ had just been murdered, and his body must be thrown out to the dogs and the ravens, as was customary with crucified bodies, unless there be prompt and effective hindrance. Joseph, the owner of the mausoleum, begs for the body of Christ, and he takes and washes the poor and mutilated frame from the blood and the dust, and shrouds it and perfumes it.

I think embalmment was omitted. When in olden times they wished to embalm a dead body the priest with some pretension of medical skill would show the point between the ribs where the incision was to be made. Then the operator would come and make the incision, and then run for his life else he would be slain for violating the dead body. Then the other priests would come with salt and nitre and cassia and wine of palm tree and complete the embalmment. But I think in this case embalmment was omitted lest there be more excitement and another riot The funeral advances. Present, Joseph the owner of the mausoleum; Nicode mus, who brought the flowers, and the two Marys. Heavy barden on the shoulders of two men as they carry the body of Christ down the marble stairs and into the portico and lift the dead weight to the level of the niche in the rock, and push the body of Christinto the only pleasant resting place it ever had. These men coming forth close the door of rock against the recess. The government, afraid that the disciples would steal the body of Christ and play resurrection, put upon the door the seal of the Sanhedrim, the violation of that seal, like the violation of the seal of the United States government or of the British government, al

SOLDIERS GUARDED IT. A regiment of soldiers from the Tower of Antonio is detailed to guard that

ways followed with severe penalties

teries. Sword of lightning against the newspapers where, amid the anthe military. The body in the crypt begins to move in its shroud of fine marble steps. Christ, having left his mortuary attire behind him, comes forth in the garb of a workman as I mistook him for the gardener.

tomb so that it can never be rebuilt. All the trowels of earthly masonry cannot mend it. Forever and forever it is flowers, Easter lilies being conspicuous. a broken tomb. Death that day tak-A selection of music appropriate to the ing the side of the military received a horrible cut under the angel's spear of flame, and must himself go down at the last—the King of Terrors disappearing before the King of Grace. The Lord is risen." Hosanna! Hosanna!

Oh, weep no more, your comforts slam, The Lord is risen, he lives again.

When one of the old Christians was lying he said he saw on the sky the etter "V," and he said, "I cannot understand what that is I see against the sky; it is the letter 'V.'" A Christian standing beside him said, "I know what it means; that letter 'V' stands for victory." I gather up all these flowers to-day, and I strew them over the graves of your Christian dead in the letter "V" for "victory," "R" for "resurrection," "T" for "triumph," "H" for " eaven." "The Lord is risen." Hosanna! HONORS AFTER DEATH.

While standing around the place where the Lord lay I am impressed with the fact that mortuary honors cannot atone for wrongs to the living. If they could have afforded Christ such a costly sepulcher they could have afforded him a decent earthly residence. Will they give a piece of marble to the dead Christ when they might have given a soft pillow to the living Christ. If they had put half the expense of that mausoleum in the making of Christ's life on earth comfortable the story would not have been so sad. He wanted bread; they gave him a stone. Christ, like every other benefactor of the world, was better appreciated after he was dead. Westminster Abbey and monumental Greenwood are to a certain extent the world's attempts by mortuary honors to atone for neglects to the living. Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey an attempt to pay for the sufferings of Grub street. I go into that Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey, and there I find the grave of Handel, the musician from whose music we hear today as it goes down reverberating through the ages. While I stand at the costly tomb of Handel I cannot forget the fact that his fellow musicians tried to destroy him with their discords. I go a little farther in the Poets' Cor-

ner of Westminster Abbey and I find the grave of John Dryden, the great poet. Costly monument, great mortuary honors; but I cannot forget the fact that at seventy years of age he wrote about the oppressions of misfortune, and that he made a contract for a thousand verses at sixpence a line. go a little farther on in the Poets' Corner and I find the grave of Samuel Butler, the author of "Hudibras." Wonderful monument, costly mortuary honors! Where did he die? In a garret. I move farther on in the Poets' Corner and I find the grave of a poet of whom Waller wrote: "An old schoolhas written a tedious volume on the fall of man. If its length be no virtue, it has none." I go a little farther on new bonors What a pity it was monument for a mouthful of something to eat! Oh, unfilial children, give your old parents less tombstone and more blankets, less funeral and more

bedroom. Five per cent. of the money now expended at Burns' banquets would have made the great Scotch poet comfortable and kept him from being almost exciseman. Horace Greeley-outrageously abused while he lived-going out to his tomb was followed by the president of the United States and the leading men of the army and the navy. Some people could not say bitter enough things about him while he lived; all the world rose up to do him honor when he died. Massachusetts, at the tomb of Charles Sumner, tried to atone for the ignominious resolutions with which her legislature denounced the living senator. It was too

The costly monument at Springfield. Ills., cannot pay for Booth's bullet. Costly mortuary honors on the banks of Lake Erie-honors that cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000—cannot pay for the day when the sleepers were left in the assassination of James A Garfield, them. The great noise shall strike Do justice to the living. All the justice through them. Among the corals of you do you will have to do this side the gates of the necropolis. The dead cannot wake up to count the number of carriages in the procession or see the polish on the Aberdeen granite or to read the words of epitaphal commemoration. Costly mausoleum of the gentleman in the suburbs of Jerusalem cannot atone for Bethlehem's manger and Calvarean cross and Pilate's ruf

FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD. Again. Standing in this place where tation are appropriate for the places of sand are crowding Greenwood. On the dead. We are all glad that in the this grave three spirits meet, for there every nineteen hours,

fian judiciary.

mausoleum. At the door of that tomb short time of the Saviour's inhumation a fight took place which decided the he lay amid flowers and sculpture. question for all graveyards and ceme cannot quite understand what I see in sword of steel. Angel of God against nonneements of obsequies, the friends request "send no flowers." Why, there is no place so appropriate for flowers as the casket of the departed. If your 143" the Text of the Discourse-A ment, moves through the portico, ap means allow-I repeat if your means Wonderfully Graphic Word Painting pears in the doorway, comes up the allow-let there be flowers on the casket, flowers on the hear-e, dowers on the grave. Put them on the brow; it means coronation. Put them in the take it, from the fact that the women hand; it means victory. Christ was buried in a parterre. Christ was buried There and then was shattered the in a garden. Flowers are types of resurrection. Death is sad enough anyhow. Let conservatory and arboretum do all they can in the way of ellevirtien. Your little girl loved flowers while she was alive. Put them in her hands, now that she cannot go forth and pluck flowers for herself. On sunshiny days twist a garland for her still heart. Brooklyn has no greater glory than

her Greenwood, nor Boston than her Mount Auburn, nor Philadelphia than her Laurel Hill, nor Cincinnati than her Spring Grove, nor San Francisco than her Lone Mountain. What shall I say of those country graveyards where the vines have fallen down and the slab is aslant and the mound is eaved in and the grass is the pasture ground for the sexton's cattle? Are your father and mother of so little account that you have no more respect than that for their bones? Some day gather together and straighten up the fence and lift the slab and bank up the mound and tear out the weeds and plant the shrubs. After a while you yourself will want to lie down to the last slumber. If you have no regard for the bones of your ancestors, your children will have no deference for your bones. Do you say these relies are of no importance? You will see of how much importance they are when the archangel takes out his trumpet. Turn all your gravevards into gardens.

Standing in this place where the Lord ay I am also impressed with the dignity of unpretending obsequies. Joseph that day was mourner, sexton, liveryman—had the entire charge of all the secasion. Four people only at the burial of the King of the Universe. Let this be consolatory to those who. through small means or lack of large acquaintance, have but little demonstration of grief at the grave of their dead. It is not necessary. Long line of glittering equipages, two rows of silver handles, casket of costly wood. pallbearers scarlet and gloved are not necessary. Christ looks out from heaven at a burial where there are six in attendance, and remembers there are two more than he had at his obsequies

Not recognizing this idea, how many small properties are scattered in the funeral rites, and widowhood and or phanage go out to the cold charity o the world. The departed left enough property to have kept the family together until they could take care of themselves, but it is all absorbed in the funeral rites. That went for crape which ought to have gone for bread. A man of small means can hardly afford to die in one of our great cities. Funeral pageantry is not necessary No one was ever more lovingly and tenderly put into the grave than Christ, but there were only four in the proces

THE DEAD SHALL RISE AGAIN. Again, standing in this place where the Lord lay, I am impressed with the fact that you cannot keep the dead down. The seal of Sanhedrim, a regimaster by the name of John Milton | ment of soldiers from the tower of Antonio to stand guard, floor of rock. roof of rock, wall of rock, niche of rock, cannot keep Christ in the crypt. Mark well the mausoleum in the in the Poets' Corner and I find the Come out and come up he must. Came out and came up he did. Prefigurasleen. Just as certainly as you and I he could not have discounted that go down into the grave, just so certainly we will come up again. Though you pile up on the top of us all the bowlders of the mountains, you cannot keep us down. Though we be buried under the coral of the deepest cavern of the Atlantic ocean, we will rise to the surface. Ah! my friends, death and the grave are not what they used to be to us, for now, walking around harried to death by the drudgery of an the spot where the Lord lay, we find vines and flowers covering up the tomb, and that which we called a place of skulls has become a beautiful garden. Yea, now there are four gardens instead of one-Garden of Eden. Garden of the World's Sepulcher, Gar den of Earth's Regeneration, Garden of Heaven.

Various scriptural accounts say that the work of grave breaking will begin with the blast of trumpets and shoutings; whence I take it that the first intimation of the day will be a sound from heaven such as has never before been heard. It may not be so very loud, but it will be penetrating. There are mausoleums so deep that undisturbed silence has slept there ever since the sea, miles deep, where the shipwrecked rest, the sound will strike. No blast of earthly minstrelsy. There will be heard the voice of the uncounted millions of the dead, who come rushing out of the gates of eternity, flying toward the tomb, crying: "Make way" Oh, grave, give us back our body! We gave it to you in corruption; surrender it now in incorruption." Thousandof spirits arising from the field of Sedan, and from among the rocks of the Lord lay I am impressed with the Gettysburg, and from among the passes fact that floral and sculptural ornancen of South Mountain. A hundred thou

were three bodies in that tomb; own that family vault twenty spirits hover, for there were twenty bodies.

From New York to Liverpool, at every few miles on the sea route, a group of hundreds of spirits coming down to the water to meet their bodies. See that multitude!-that is where the Central America sank. And yonder multitude:—that is where the Pacific went down. Found at last! That is where the City of Boston sunk. And yonder the President went down. A solitary spirit alights on yonder prairie that is where a traveler perished in the snow. The whole air is full of spirits-spirits flying north, spirits flying south, spirits flying east, spirits fly ng west. Crash! goes Westminster Abbey, as all its dead kings and orators and poets get up. Strange commingling of spirits searching among the ruins. William Wilber-

force, the good, and Queen Elizabeth, the bad. Crash! go the Pyramids, and the monarchs of Egypt rise out of the heart of the desert. Snap! go the iron gates of the modern vaults. The country graveyard will look like a rough plowed field as the mounds break open. All the kings of the earth; all the senators; all the great men; all the beggars; all the armies-victors and vanquished; all the ages-barbaric and civilized; all those who were chopped by guillotine, or simmered in the fire. or rorted in dungeous; all the infants of a day; all the octogenarians—all! all! Not one straggler left behind. And now the air is darkened with

the fragments of bodies that are coming together from the opposite corners of the earth. Lost limbs finding their mate-bone to bone, sinew to sinewuntil every joint is reconstructed, and every arm finds its socket, and the amputated limb of the surgeon's table shall be set again at the point from which it was severed. A surgeon told me that after the battle of Bull Run he amoutated limbs, throwing them out of the window, until the pile reached up to the window-sill. All those fragments will have to take their places. Those who were born blind shall have eyes divinely kindled: those who were lame shall have a limb sub stituted. In all the hosts of the resurrected not one eye missing; not one foot clogged; not one arm palsied; not of from thirty to forty miles an hour. one tongue dumb; not one ear deaf. FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

Wake up, my friends, this day, this glorious Easter morning, with all these congratulations. If I understand this peace toward earth. Great wealth of them around the brazen throat of the them into the mane of the war charger as he comes back. No more red dahlias of human blood. Give us white lilies of peace. Strew all the earth with Easter garlands, for the resurrection we celebrate this morning implies all kinds of resurrection, a score of esurrections.

Resurrection from death and sin to the life of the gospel. Resurrection of apostolic faith. Resurrection of commercial integrity. Resurrection of national honor. Resurrection of international goodwill. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resurrection of everything that is good and kind and generous and just and holy and beautiful. Nothing to stay down, to stay buried, but sin and darkness and pain and discase and revenge and death. Let those tarry in the grave forever. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill to men.

Christ, the Lord, is risen today, Sons of men and angels say. Hase your songs and triumphs high. Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply. Love's redocining work is done, Fought the light, the battle won. Lot the sun's eclipse is o'er; Lo! he sets in blood no more

Vitality of a Quail. J. E. Isgrigg, of Carthage, Mo., thus writes to The American Field: "I send you by express a hen quail. W. B. Hickey was working his pupples on birds today, and when the bevy flushed he noticed this bird, which flew, he says like one having been shot in the head. It flew quite a distance, and upon getting it up the second time be killed it, which of course was contrary to law, but under the circumstances was a humane act.' You will see that a twig has been run completely through the breast, both ends protruding. It has evidently been there quite a long time, as the wound has grown over. think it marvelous that the bird could have survived such a wound. The bird would in all probability have lived its days out had it not been shot. Mr. Hickey's theory is that the bird was fly ing to escape a hawk and darted into the brush, and in doing so flew against

Stealing a House. The thieves about Frankford are nothing if not enterprising. A short time ago a party of them demolished two houses owned by Building Inspector Collom to secure the wood. A nicely piled where the erstwhile houses sary to baptize both heads, which I did, stood, and all was well. Next day he and the child died a few minutes later. visited the site and discovered that the thieves had carted away the bricks. He ordered a sign painted warning persons against removing the lot.-Philadelphia Record.

During the year 1990 3,556 new Meta a list churches were established in the the bacilli are highly educated. south, an average of one church in

ODDS AND ENDS.

Very small buckles are preferred to A Chicago Driver Takes His Sweetheart bows on gvening slippers Success is the eard that wins. Even the successful fool is applanded, while

the philosopher who fails is hissed. Dr. Levis, the latest owner of Cedarcroft, Bayard Taylor's old home, has just died, and the place is again to be

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, favorably known as a dress reform missionary, is about to write her first novel.

Mr. Henley, aged ninety five, has finished an uninterrupted life of pauperism in the Gosport workhouse. He was brought there when six years old in 1801.

George W. Cable claims that the mo ment he hears a southerner talk he can tell where he is from and guess at his

An application to the French author ities has been made by Lady Caithness for permission to exect a statue of Mary Queen of Scots near her house in Paris. Rev. F. A. Farley, of Brooklyn, be-

of Harvard. He was graduated is 1818, and is ninety years old. It is estimated that in 100 cents there is about seventeen cents' worth of metal, and in twenty nickel five cent

pieces there is less than eight cents'

It is a fact that a good old Boston lady who has a painting of the meeting of Cleopatra and Antony has seriously spoken of it as "the meeting of Cleopatra and St. Anthony."

Children's bones contain so much anfinal matter that they knit quickly. The bones of older people contains more earthy matter, and hence are more brittle. They kuit more slowly.

In Germany an early dinner and supper time prevails to a great extent, 1 o'clock being the usual hour for dining. Among court circles, however, 3 or o'clock is the fashionable hour.

In England the fastest schedule time s sixty miles an hour, though in some of the "races" seventy-five miles have been made. There are regular freight trains in England which make a speed

dane Austen and Gay de Marpassant. Enconsciously Jane Austen was a forerunner of a group of novelists, represented at present perhaps most day, it means peace toward heaven and completely by M. Guy do Maupussant. Could she have foreseen what was flowers! Bring more flowers! Wreath | coming there is no reason to suppose she would have shrunk from the assocannon, plant them in the desert until | ciation as perturbing to maidenly sus it shall blossom like the rose, braid ceptibilities; her minute acquaintance with Richardson, the outspoken liabit of her time, a hint or two in her letters, show the likelihood that her objection to the form taken for the moment by French liction would, like ours, be to some extent offset, could she read it, by admiration of the skill of some of the writers-all the more that she knew French.

She and M. Guy de Maupassant are, indeed, in odd contrast, and yet closely alike. His range is perhaps as narrow as hers; he avowedly goes out of his way in search of the unhackneved, whereas she obviously makes her arrows of the wood that happens to lie in her path. Her characters are apt to be ladies and gentlemen; his are usually, as Mr. Henry James points out, the reverse. Her plots turn on domestic "involvements;" by no stretch of language could his atmosphere be termed domestic, -W. B. S. Clymer in Scribner's.

A Suggestive Tombstone.

A bright eyed Brooklyn friend whose family came from the wilds of Staten only physical but mental incompe-Island told me a funny story the other | tency. Island told me a funny story the other tency.

day. She said: "I started out to pay A youth or a man cannot have good to be a fund of the pay and the pay a started out to pay a point or a man cannot have good to be a fund of the pay a point my devotion at the shrines of my ancestors, and for that purpose visited the ancient country churchyard in the interior of the island where several generations of our family are now buried. As I wandered among the grass grown mounds I came upon one newly made tomb in the shadow of the weather beaten walls of the old church. The fresh earth showed that it had been made within a week or two. No stone or monumental urn' yet marked the resting place of the dead, but in the middle of the mound was stuck an old fashioned paim leaf fan of the sort which you find in the pews of country churches. The identity of the departed was not known to me, but I thought the symbol-if that was what it was intended for-was at least suggestive. It was the grimmest sarcasm I ever encountered "- Brooklyn Lagle.

A Clergyman's Quandary. A clergyman of the Greek church who is paying a visit to this city, and who is stopping at one of the up town hotels, relates that he was called on recently to baptize an infant which was said to be dying. "To my surprise," de said, "when I reached the house I found it had two heads. For a mement I was at a loss how to proceed, faw days later he was notified by the for no provision was made in the ruleone will mistake it for thunder or the highway department to remove the de of the church for such a contingency. bris or suffer a heavy penalty. Mr. I concluded, however, that in order to Collom had the bricks cleaned and be on the safe side it would be neces

> Their Redeeming Feature. Mrs. Poreu-I object to the use of the Koch cure. The idea of having

bacilli injected into one's veins! De for -But, madain, I assure

Mrs. Porcu-Ab, indeed! that aiters the case. -Munsey's Weekly.

-San Francisco Call.

LOVE ON A DEATH EDK. Out Riding on a White Hearse.

Everybody on the West Side knows Barney Sullivan. He drives a hearse for a Madison street undertaker. He has led more funeral processions to Calvary in the past two years than any other driver in the city. About a year ago he took Maggie Dooley to see Joe Murphy in "Shaun Rhue," and she is talking about it to this day. Not long ago, however, Barney met the Widow McGraw, whose husband was killed last summer in the Burlington yards. His life was insured for \$2,000. The widow put every dollar of it in bank.

and it's drawing 6 per cent.

She has an income of ten dollars a month from the interest and twenty dollars more from where she cooks She is employed in the household of a Prairie avenue gentleman. It was at a wake that Barney became acquainted with the Widow McGraw. She was smitten with his red whiskers and winning ways. He escorted her home, and on the way they stopped at a restaucomes by the death of the historian rant and ate oysters, both raw and Bancroft the oldest living graduate fried. Barney was invited to call, which he did, and on leaving he told the widow that it was the most enjoyable evening he had spent since he came to America. And it was arranged that they should go buggy riding Sunday afternoon if the day was tine.

Barney forgot all about engaging a ig until 10 o'clock in the morning. He went to several stables on the West Side, but could not hire a horse for love or money. The day was delightful, and everybody was out driving about the parks and along the boulevards. He telephoned to Leroy Payne's, and offered ten dollars for a rig for two hours, but he might just as well have offered ten cents. There wasn't a horse or buggy to be had in all Chicago. As a last resort he hitched up a team of cream colored horses to a white hearse and started for Prairie avenue.

The hearse rolled noiselessly along over the granite paved avenues, and Barney was in the height of his glory. In front of where the widow is employed he turned in so close that the wheels of the hearse scraped against the curbstone. People in the neighborhood went out on the front steps to inquire who was dead. Presently Barney and the widow came out of the house and mounted the driver's box. As the hearse rolled away peals of laughter split the air. They drove in impressive dignity down Dretel boulevard, and then turned the heads of the cream colored horses toward Jackson

Thousands of persons saw the strange vehicle circling around the park, but they didn't know what to make of it. Barney and the widow paid no attention to the caustic comments made apon them from time to time. They enjoyed the drive as well as they would have done in a landau; for on the way home it was all planned that the Widow McGraw will soon change her name to Sullivan.-Chicago Herald.

Worth of Good Breeding.

It is more to the point to say that it is important to keep the passages of the nose perfectly clear, to have the mouth well closed and mobile. The last thing before leaving privacy should always be a toilette do nez, clearing it by sniffling water of cologne and water. or spraying with the handy atomizer which has so many uses for the toilet besides wasting perfume.

There is no surer way of keeping the eyes bright than by keeping the nose clear and breath free. The compound stupidity of the stuffed head, the vermouth eyes and open jaw betoken not

sense if his masal and breathing apparatus is out of order, and of neces sity affecting his brain. Physicians find that the stupidity of many chil dren at school vanishes with the cure of catarrh, that sure sequence of want of intelligent care in early years. Th trouble removed, the lungs and breatl working freely, the blood in body and brain aerated, the child seems to wake into new life, loses its loginers and grows bright and playful as the brightest of its mates. Boys in their teens and twenties often have a touch of catarrh from sleeping in stuffy, unventilated rooms.—Shirley Dare's Let-

A Hint for a New Dress.

Now for a new dress. Pick up a bit of claret velvet and have some good dressmaker resolve it into a short round waist. There are among the winter left overs" remnants of black silk, lined or checked with red, which can be bought cheap, and will make up beautifully. You, of course, will make up the skirt, and here is the way to do it: Put six widths in it, gathering the front and sides as little as possible, and lay the back in a fan or double box plait.

Cut a four-inch ruffle on the bias. double, not bem, the top, line it, and sew about the sides and front gores As all the dresses drag, and all women must follow the fashion, look well to the facing of your skirt. Use for this purpose some excellent quality of cashmere or closely woven stuff. You will only need a little, and a good piece will save repairs. Buy, too, the best grade of braid. Rubber is not used for this purpose, nor is any extender or steel put in the lining. The drawstrings are depended on to hold back the fullness. Then, too, a girl must learn to walk so as not to throw her skirts from heel to heel.-New York World

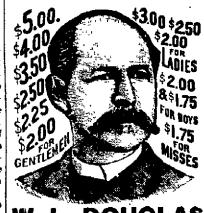
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cake at St. Paul's rectory Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6. Price 15 cents 'rocceds for benefit of the laties' guild husband finally reached her and by exof Episcopal church. All are invited

Do not forget the annual parish neeting at St. Paul's church this evening. Let all supporters of the church be present. A vestry is to be elected and other important business trans-

Mrs. A. C. Hawley, a sister of J. E. Waddell and at one time well known here, but for the last twelve years a resident of Chicago, died at her home in that city Saturday mght after an illess of about six weeks. She leaves a husband and little girl to mourn her Bost butter crackers, per th denuse. The remains will be brought here on G. and E. train 8 tonight. The Best Milk crackers, 3 lb for funeral will occur from the home of Mr. Waddell, on west South street, Tuesday morning at 10:20, Rev. R. Wallace otherating.

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The services at the Free Baptist right of property. The testimony church on Sunday were of showing portance. A few choice collections of was to have the use of the horse and flowers on the altar, and a band-ome was to pay for the keeping. loquet on the minister's table in honor. The justice reserved his decision of the Easter time gave a cheerful ap- until a o'clock today, which was to the pearance to the room. Thirteen new effect that the property should remain members were welcomed into the little hands of the constable to be held fellowship of the church by the pastor. after which communion was served to the largest number of communicants who have participated in this rite at any one time during liev. Hale's want" and the saying will apply to the pastorate. The Bible reading on the lown and the saying win apply to the Resurrection, which took the place of mile tickets, recently placed on sale by Resurrection, which took the place of auto-tickets, recently placed on sale by the evening sermon, was well attended the Columbus. Hocking Valley and and was appreciated by all. At the Tobelo railway. They are sold at the

School Report.

The following is a report of sixed in and the forfurther particulars write or sub-district No. 5. No of scholars on cillulor W. H. Fisher, general pasrolled, the girls 12, hoys 14, total 1, senger agent, Columbus, Ohio, average daily attendance, boys 21, geres total 21, average per cent, of attend-

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THEY - RED BRADY.

The County Commissioners Finally Pay a Compalgu Promise.

The court house janitorship was se then saturday and Ldward Brady is lustf. the successor to Con Malloy. This is not only surprising but to some it is

Col. Sargent has booked Janauschek proven so satisfactory a servant that Cake, chocolate and tea at St. Paul's pull to have him retained. None of the would-be applicants stood a ghost of a show but Brady, who had a mill in -ome my-serious way. Anyhow, on Saturday the aforesaid Edward Brady was backed by all the officials of the court Louse, was unceremoniously le

> he the redemption of a campaign promee of Mr. Reurb, which Loyer joined in egardless of justier or decency. Mr. Uncapher, to his credit, voted against

> All things being equal there was no excuse for ousting Malloy for Brady, but to fire out a good man and hire another at \$120 extra cost to pay a campaign debt is an act that will not down easily. It is not solely a case of ignorance, but lackofsense and damsullheadedness combined.

> > SIRIGUSLY GORED

I s Jacob Proc Attacked by a Vetor and Infusiated Con.

The wife of Jacob Free, living about three miles south of this city, on the Delaware pike, came near being killed by a vicious cow Saturday evening Mrs. I recattempted to milk the animal, from which a calf had just been separated. The woman was warned by her husband to keep away from the informated beast, but not hearing him the warning was unbeeded.

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the court house; Second ward, at

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